High: 81 F Low: 53 F



Big red haunts Fort Riley is offering walking ghost tours on post this upcoming Sunday.

Occupied minds Columnists Greinke and Hampel face off about the validity of Wall Street protests.

No brainer Are assuptions about the brain true? Find out more on today's Edge page.

Student reduces trash, benefits charities

Jena Sauber

Extra notebooks, inconvenient wall mirrors and old shower caddies can tend to end up in the trash can instead of the car when cleaning out residence hall rooms in the spring. DeeAnn Turpin, senior in biological systems engineering, wanted to change that. Last spring, Turpin collaborated with the Student United Way of Riley County to organize the first K-State residence hall version of the "Give It Up for Good" program and collected almost 40 tons of goods to donate to the needy.

"I wanted to know why people weren't donating their old stuff to the Salvation Army that they were throwing away," Turpin said. "They said it was an inconvenience. That's where I started."

Turpin took the observation and started brainsforming ways to solve the problem.

"I wanted to start something in the dorms where people could donate their things during finals weeks instead of just throwing all their unwanted stuff away," Turpin said. "I found out through one of my friends that the United Way does a similar program, but not on campus.

Turpin worked the Student United Way of Riley County to set up a donation program for the spring 2011 finals week. Boxes were placed in each residence hall for students to donate their unwanted items.

'We collected anything that wasn't perishable, damaged, or ruined. As long as it could fit in or around the box, we collected it," Turpin said. "We got a lot of lamps, mirrors, carpets, stuff like that."

During the collection week, a total of 40 tons, or 80,000 pounds, of goods were collected. Turpin and approximately 200 volunteers worked to sort and organize the collected goods. At the end of the week, the

"What we couldn't sell, we dontated to other charities that could use them."

DeeAnn Turpin

senior in biological systems engineering

items were put up for sale in Manhattan's

"We sold as much as we could. We raised \$2,500 and all of that was given to local charities, like the United Way and Habitat for Humanity," Turpin said. "What we couldn't sell, we donated to other charities that could use them. None of it was thrown in the trash."

In order to gather the tons of goods, Turpin relied on word of mouth and digital

"At first, it was just word of mouth. Then we got 100 posters made and put them up in the dorms," Turpin said. "I used Facebook to tell all my friends about it, and also sent out emails to all the groups I was in to let people know. Someone in one of the groups got the event listed as the first event on the K-State calendar online. That was a huge success because a lot of people check

The use of digital technology caught the attention of the United Way organization and earned K-State an Innovation Award for "creative uses of electronic media to engage the student population in giving and advocating," according to the United Way website. The accomplishment was recognized at a conference last May in Orlando, Fla. Turpin was unable to attend the awards ceremony, but said she is very pleased with how the first year of the project went and the impact it made.

"I would say the whole thing benefits everyone," Turpin said. "It teaches people that you shouldn't just throw your stuff away because you aren't using it. That creates a lot of waste. We prevented 80,000 pounds of stuff from going in the landfills.

Maria Paukstelis, chemistry instructor, heard about Turpin's community service last spring from her daughter-in-law,

CHARITY | pg. 3

Composite sketch of murder suspect released by RCPD

Karen Ingram

The Riley County Police Department has released a composite drawing of the suspect accused of murdering Ronald Evans Taylor. The suspect is described as a black male, 5-foot-8 to 6-feet tall, bald with a mustache and beard. He was last seen in the area of 7th and Walnut in Ogden on the night of Oct. 14 wearing a green

Taylor, resident of Ogden, was allegedly shot while driving and crashed into a residence by the suspect. Taylor was transported to Irwin Army Hospital and pronounced dead. RCPD asks for any help in identifying the suspect in Taylor's murder.

Information regarding this crime can be directed to Detective Richard Lewis of the

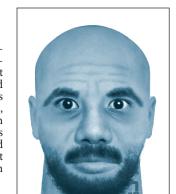


photo courtesy of RCPD Police rendering of the murder suspect.

RCPD at 785-537-2112 x. 3050. Tips can also be directed to Crime Stoppers at 785-539-7777 or 1-800-222-TIPS

FBI agent discusses law enforcement careers

Haley Rose

The K-State Criminology Club hosted FBI Agent Mac Lewison last night to speak about his experience as an agent and how to become one. About 20 students attended the event.

'It's a lifestyle job, not something you do from nine to five," Lewison said. "You live it all the

Lewison is the fourth speaker the club has brought to K-State this semester. The Criminology Club typically hosts about five speakers per semester, said Jessica Conwell, president of the club and

sophomore in sociology.
"We've had about three agents from the FBI in the last four years," said Roy Barnett, professor in criminology and sociology and adviser for the Criminology Club. "Some of them have been more formal, but Agent Lewison's talk was pretty informal as a way to give students a look at the life of

"Please, follow whatever your passion is and be really good at it."

Mac Lewison

an agent."

Lewison, who has been with the FBI for nine years, recently moved to Manhattan to begin the process of setting up a local office, he said. "Right now wherever I happen to be is where the Manhattan office is," Lewison said.

A more permanent location should be in place by next summer. The agency installs and moves offices based off of where they are needed.

"Manhattan is growing like crazy," Lewison said. "There's K-State here and Fort Riley. NBAF is coming and we want to have a hold on that." Lewison spent a majority of

his talk discussing the application process and what happens after graduating from Quantico, the FBI training headquarters. Getting into the agency is fairly competitive.

You don't have to have a specific background though," Lewison said. "When I was in training, I was roommates with a Navy SEAL and an accountant."

Helping people and making a difference are what Lewison said his favorite parts of being an agent

are.
"Plus it's cool. You get a badge, you're wearing a suit, you're like, 'Hi, I'm Agent Johnson, this is Agent Johnson and we're here to take over your case."

Joining the FBI is not something to take lightly.

You have to think about things like carrying a gun," Lewison said. "It's a serious thing, you may have to use your gun."

Ways to help your chances of getting into the agency are things like getting involved and learning as much as you can now, Lewison said. He recommended things like practicing interviewing people, talking to agents and doing 'ridealongs' with police officers.

"Don't go into the military or grad school just to get into the FBI," he said. "Please, follow whatever your passion is and be really good at it."

The FBI doesn't usually take students right out of college. About three years of working experience is needed before being considered unless there are certain circumstances in a person's background, he said.

"Like, if you went into the Army as special forces and you can speak Farsi, you can build explosives and have good survival skills," Lewison said. "That sort of thing."

Another way to introduce yourself to the type of work the FBI does is internships.

"There are two types of internships, paid and unpaid," he said. "Both types are great experience. They will embed you with a squad and you'll be doing real FBI

After leaving basic training, where an agent gets placed is a big part of what they will be doing, Lewison said. Agents make a list of their top 10 places and the agency looks at where they need agents and it goes from there.

"We've always said there some drunk monkey throwing darts at a dart board deciding where we'll go," Lewison said. "But that was back when I was there. I think it's better now."

Specialties also play a role in where an agent is placed. Lewison spent most of his career in counterespionage, but has also worked in counterterrorism and cyber crime. He is in Manhattan in a general capacity now, working on cases such as bank robberies and Amber Alerts.

Being an FBI agent doesn't just involve interviewing people and carrying a gun, he said.

"One thing that drives me crazy is that we do so much paperwork," Lewison said. "If you think you're going to get out of [writing assignments], you never

Lewison assured students that being a part of the FBI is a rewarding career.

"The FBI is a great place to make a change," Lewison said. "You can do a lot of good there."

Speaker discusses core values of Air Force



Eric Benken, Chief Master Sqt. of the Air Force, speaks to Air Force students about core values in Fiedler Auditorium Oct. 20. The core values of the Air Force are integrity, service and excellence. Benken said, "They remind us what it takes to get the mission done. They inspire us to do our very best at all times."

K-State launches student recruitment video

Brett Seidl contributing writer

Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

As universities continue to battle for position in the competitive world of student recruitment, K-State has a new weapon — Purple Nation. The Office of Admissions, in partnership with the Division of Communications and Marketing, has released the online recruitment tool in hopes of showing prospective students what life could be like as a Wildcat.

Purple Nation is an interactive video experience in which users are asked to upload a photo of him or herself, which is then placed in a personalized video experience depicting K-State academics and student life. The video can be accessed by visiting purplenation.k-state.



Purple Nation is K-State's new interactive recruiting tool.

According to Pat Bosco, vice president for student life and dean of students, the idea for the video came when he saw a similar marketing tool utilized by various college sports teams hoping to boost ticket sales.

"A K-State fan sent me an interactive video that a school was using for season ticket sales," Bosco said. "I contacted the company and asked if they had ever thought about doing an interactive video for prospective students."

The company replied that they had done more than 600 videos for colleges and universities to market athletic ticket sales; however, they had never done a video for student recruitment. From there, Bosco and university officials began collaborating with the company on Purple Nation and the initiative was originally released last spring. The video's landing page was revamped this fall and the university has been strategically pushing the video out to high school students over the past few

One of those overseeing the strategic use of Purple Nation is Molly McGaughey, associate director of the Office of Admissions. In charge of pushing the video experience out to high school students across the country, McGaughey helps decide how to incorporate the video with other recruitment efforts as well as when it makes sense to send it to students, via email, social media and the university's admissions representatives. In today's information age, it can sometimes be difficult getting students to engage with the university online.

"We've found that the students that already like us, love everything we're doing,'

PURPLE | pg. 8

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Logan's Run | By Erin Logan



KenKen | Medium

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CORRECTIONS

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Fort Riley ghost tours entertain families

Jennifer Kannard contributing writer

The Historical and Archaeological Society of Fort Riley is sponsoring the 16th Annual Ghost Tours on Sunday Oct. 23. The family friendly tour will be held, rain or shine.

Kim Wagenblast, coordinator and "ghostess" for the Fort Riley Ghost Tours, said the Ghost Tour is a historical tour with a twist of fun and ghost stories. There are 12 stops on the tour, which consist of reportedly haunted houses. The residents talk about the strange things they have heard or seen inside the home.

The event is a walking tour that takes visitors through 12 stops on the two mile route through main post. The tour begins on post at 4 p.m. at

building 229, Polk Hall, with a tour departing every 15 minutes. The last tour begins at 7

"Wear comfortable shoes," Wagenblast said, "the tour takes two hours to complete."

Three ghost books, complete with resident and employee experiences, have been produced by HASFR and will be for sale as an evening souvenir.

"The ghost books are for sale for \$7," Wagenblast said, "Or they can buy the bundle for \$19."

The ghost tours are free and open to the public. Donations will be accepted.

"The tours are family friendly and on sidewalks, so they are handicap accessible," Wagenblast said, "We encourage strollers and wagons for the

Autum activities in Union

Jennifer Kannard contributing writer

The Union Program Council is hosting "A Fall Night," an After Hours program, tonight from 8 p.m. to midnight in Bosco Student Plaza. UPC provides entertainment in the K-State Student Union and around campus that is budget-friendly for students.

"A Fall Night" is a free event that everyone is invited to attend in order to get in the spirit of the changing season. S'mores, hot dogs, apple cider, fall crafts and games are some of the things available to students attending this event. The event will also have music and a dance floor for swing dancing and two-step-

Free pumpkins and carving and decorating tools will also be supplied for a pumpkin-carving contest. The top five pumpkins will receive prizes and the first place pumpkin will win a brand new Xbox 360.

"The event is totally free and is open to everyone in the community, student or not, any and all ages," said Austin Narverud, co-chair for the UPC After Hours Committee and junior in mechanical engineering in an email interview.

THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

WEDNESDAY

Shane Russell Knapp, of the 4400 block of Tuttle Creek Boulevard, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$117.

Zachary James Evans, of Riley, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Shaun Wesley Moreland, of the 300 block of 15th Street, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Peter Lim Knippenberg, of the 8700 block of William Drive, was booked for computer crime and theft. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Tess Marie Parks, of the 2500 block of Brook Lane, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$570.

THURSDAY

Richard Edward Bates, of the 2200 block of Claflin Road, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Compiled by Sarah Rajewski

www.manhattanbridalexpo.com

CHARITY | K-Stater works to give back

Continued from page 1

Dianne Paukstelis, the executive director at the United Way of Riley County.

"DeeAnn just seems to have boundless energy to do this," Paukstelis said. "I was so im-pressed that, at the end of the semester, when most people are just cramming for tests, she was working for others."

Some of that boundless energy went to going above and beyond for her project, Paukste-

"She told me that she was in a dumpster, throwing out the good stuff that other people had thrown away so that students could collect it and take it to the bins," Paukstelis said. Paukstelis wasn't the only

one who noticed Turpin's efforts in the project. Candice McIntosh, operations manager at the United Way of Riley County, worked with Turpin on her project last spring.
"It fulfills a need for the uni-

versity and community both," McIntosh said. "We were able to collect so many tons of furniture and goods. We were able to keep it out of landfills and alleys and trash. We were able to give it back to community members who needed, people who were starting their homes, or transitioning from the shelters, or coming from Fort Riley."

While it is still the fall semester, Turpin is already thinking about this spring.

"I'm planning on making it an annual event," Turpin said. "I'm also looking for people who are interested in learning about it. When I graduate, I want people who can continue it."

McIntosh also hopes that the project can continue.

We just hope that the event continues to grow to where it's something that the students expect each year," McIntosh said. "We want it to be that they know to donate it instead of throwing it out, or that they will save it during the year to put in the collection bin for us."

As Turpin works toward a second K-State residence hall "Give It Up For Good" campaign, Paukstelis expressed her appreciation and respect for

This young woman worked so hard and she's done so much for K-State," Paukstelis said. "I really admire her. I hope she continues to inspire others to help. She's working very hard to be in school, and to make her school experience for not only

K-State Daily Briefs

Karen Ingram news editor

Gregory Eckerle will be presenting his final doctoral dissertation, "Mitigation of Condensed Tannins Found in Sericea Lespedeza (Lespedeza cuneata)," in Weber Hall room 233 today at 9

Kenton Born will be presenting his final doctoral dissertation, "Combating Client Fingerprinting through the Real-Time Detection and Analysis of Tailored Web Content," in Nichols Hall room 233 on Monday, Oct. 24 at 10:30

The K-State Trapshooting Club is hosting a "Come Shoot With the Cats" trapshooting event at the Tuttle Creek Shooting Park, 6364 Tuttle Creek Blvd., on Sunday, Oct. 23 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The first round of shooting is free and safety briefings will be held every hour. Guns are available for those who do not have one. Questions may be directed to Brielle Eaton, club presi-

dent, at 520-227-6386.

Lukas Nelson and Promise of the Real will be performing at McCain Auditorium on Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. as part of their cross-country tour. The band, whose goal is to play 250 shows before the end of the year, will also be performing in Salina at the Stiefel Theatre on Oct. 26. Ticket information is available by calling McCain Box Office at 785-532-6428 or the Stiefel Theatre at 785-827-1998.

Men from Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at both K-State and KU will be participating in the 38th annual Fiji Run for Leukemia on Saturday. The run is 70 miles long, from Bill Snyder Family Stadium to Memorial Stadium in Lawrence and is scheduled to last from 8 a.m. to about 6 p.m. The run is held every year in honor of fraternity brother Rod Morgan, who died of leukemia in 1974. Donations to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society can be made by contacting 316-266-4050.

House fire kills 2 at Emporia State

Karen Ingram

A fire killed two at Emporia State University students in Emporia, Kan. early Thursday morning. Firefighters responded to the call at 12 East 11th Ave. at 12:18 a.m. One of the students was pronounced dead at the scene, the other was transported to Newman Regional Health and pronounced dead later. Their

names have not been released, but a news release from ESU indicated the students were international students. The cause of the fire is under investigation.

"I am deeply saddened by the death of two of our students," said Ed Flentje, interim president of ESU. "The entire Emporia State community sends thoughts and prayers to their families and friends during this dif-

Japanese food to be focus of event

Patrick White

The Japanese Student Association is having their annual food sales fundraiser this month. The proceeds are for the JSA to hold their Japanese festival next semester. The event is being held at the International Student Center on Sunday, Oct. 30 at 5 p.m.

Kodai Yoshizawa, president of the JSA and junior in management, said the event will showcase some traditional meals, such as sukiyaki, sweet beef stew and several kinds of sushi. Finally, it offers cake made from rice cake powder for attendees.

Tickets are \$10 and are available for purchase at the K-State Student Union today from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on every weekday until the event. Questions may be directed to Yoshizawa at kodai@ksu.edu.

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kansas state collegian friday, october 21, 2011

'99%' are misguided in their call for wealth redistribution



On Saturday, Manhattan witnessed its first Occupy protest. One hundred and fifty people filled Aggieville's Triangle Park as protestors waved signs condemning corporations, banks and greed. There were people of all backgrounds and ages, from silver-haired retirees to small children who were made to hold signs given to them by their parents. Their grievances were varied and many. Some called for forgiveness of all debts, others wanted free healthcare and education. Almost all wanted tighter government control of the economy and greater redistribution of the wealth. But all came to protest the unethical bond between corporation and govern-

Among those who attended were two K-State students who brought a sign in support of presidential candidate Ron Paul, well-established as the corporatists' worst nightmare. But the students quickly found themselves surrounded by a disgruntled pack of Occupy protestors. They angrily demanded the students leave immediately, and while some were politely firm in their request, others argued and tried to block their sign.

And then an event organizer called the police on the Ron Paul-toting pair, all for the trans-gression of displaying a sign at a public park. One of those two students was Ian Huyett, a regular opinion columnist for the Collegian. Until that Saturday, he was scheduled to write an article in support of the Occupy movement as a counter to the article you are reading now. But after the protestors called the police to take him to jail, he could offer nothing positive to say. He could not in good conscience write in support of the protest.

The tactics of the Occupiers, when compared with the Tea Party, demonstrate much of the innate difference between the two movements. Occupying, on a permanent basis, public places and denying their ordinary use to others, they antagonize law enforcement and in at least one instance, charged police en masso in New York City. They call, with all seriousness, for the beheading of the wealthy for the crime of being wealthy. Occupier camps have even constructed and proudly displayed guillotines. They couch their struggle in terms of a Marxian class war between the wealthy and poor, and unapologetically harass the wealthy at

their homes. Some participants have called for violent revolution and the cold-blooded murder of innocent business owners.

Even the self-styled "Occupy" moniker contains a basically violent, militaristic connotation. Citizens seeking redress for legitimate grievances do not act like an occupying army which makes demands and issues threats. There is violence inherent in the movement. Whatever your grievances with the Tea Party, those constitutionalists are committed to non-violent political resolution to government overreach.

Moreover, the arrogance of the Occupiers is staggering. They have adopted the "99%" shtick in order to claim 99 percent of the nation thinks and feels and lives like they do. Not even orthodox communists claim to represent everyone. They receive their policy directives from people's committees" and "general assemblies" who claim to know what we all want and need. Few of the Occupiers seem capable of independent thought.

The Occupiers are comically misdirected in their ham-handed pursuit of a solution to corporatism. It is the government that enters into illegal and unethical relationships with business. Most of the Occupiers are justifiably enraged by the multi-billion dollar bailouts given to Wall Street. But they blank out when they try to explain who is at fault. The government was the entity that seized private individuals'

wealth through taxation and then gave it to the banking interests. Wall Street merely extended its hands for the dough. The Occupiers, claiming they are entitled to more money, then demand the government steal from the people so

be redistributed on an arbitrary basis to those who claim a false right to the product of others' productivity. But they never solve for the origin of the problem: government. Furthermore, they blame capital-

that cash may

ism for the problems of government without trying to understand what capitalism is.

Capitalism in its proper definition is the complete separation of state and economy, that is, a totally laissez-faire system that permits individuals to act without coercion from others or the state.

Corporatism, on the other hand, is the alliance of business and government. It is corporatism that is pervasive in the government. Capitalism is nowhere to be seen. It's no coincidence that, in a study by the Sunlight Foundation, President Obama has received over \$16 million in campaign donations from Wall Street, the most of any politician in the last twenty years, according to an Oct. 10 article in The Daily Caller. But you won't hear about that at an Occupy protest.

YOU'RE NOT ENTILED

The Occupiers suffer from at least two intellectually fatal diseases: ingratitude and entitlement. They do not appreciate the profound morality of the business leaders and innovators who improve the quality of life for every person. And while they organize their protests on their iPads and buy their ready-made poster board for .25 cents a sheet, they condemn the very people who have made their quality of life and their demonstrations

People must learn that productiveness is to be encouraged, and rational self-interest is a virtue. Hard work

produces good results, and it is the individual's responsibility to improve their own lot in life. No one owes anyone else a livelihood, let alone healthcare or an education.

Your life is your own to live, and you have one shot to make the most of it. Take responsibility for yourself and your actions, and do not coerce others to live for you. I encourage readers, and particularly Occupiers, to visit GeorgeOughtToHelp.com to learn why wealth redistribution is not a moral solution to income inequality or Wall Street avarice. As Alfonzo Rachel, political commentator, has aptly articulated,

"The best way to get money from the rich is by working for them. And the best way to look out for your fellow man is by not forcing him to take care of you."



Illustration by Erin Logan

Occupy Wall Street movement takes stand against 1 percent

WE WANT HEALTH CARE AND



Occupy Wall Street is the anti-Tea Party. It's a movement cut from the same cloth, but aimed at a different target. The Tea Party formed in response to the bailouts, blaming the government for our woes and interfering with the financial sector. Occupy Wall Street, on the other hand, sees a different and much more poignant problem with the bailouts. The problem was not that the government gave the bailouts away, but that the banks were so large and powerful that they could ask for bailouts and get them. The Tea Party sees big government as the problem, but OWS sees big business as the problem.

The recession has made us angry about a lot of things, but at some point, it seems that we forgot about being angry with the entities that got us into the recession in the first place. Had we forgotten about the irresponsible banking practices, the collateralized debt obligations, the credit default swaps, the excessive leveraging and the toxic assets? Had we forgotten just how little the government did to address these, the problems that actually affected the economy?

Despite all the accusations of not having a "message," the OWS movement addresses the lower classes' woes far better than the Tea Party ever did. The countless signs about "the 99%" all have a recurring theme: The ultrawealthy have entirely too much influence in our politics, and they use their influence for their own benefit at the exclusion of everyone else. The right wing's cries of "big government" may resonate with Americans, but

I doubt they can compete with our mistrust of people who own private jets.

With all the advances of technology in the last 50 years, especially the introduction of computers, American productivity and wealth have shot up. You would think that all Americans would see shorter work weeks and higher wages as a result, and for a while, that was the case. Around 1980, however, things changed. Since then, the economy has nearly doubled in size, but the extra productivity and wealth have mostly gone to benefit the richest portion of earners, according to a March 2010 study by the Levy Economics Institute.

Since 1980, according to taxpolicycenter.org, the top 1 percent of earners has seen its share of annual income soar from 10 percent to 23 percent, and that top 1 percent owns about 40 percent of America's wealth. For the top 0.1 percent, the gains have been even greater. The richer you are, the better the last 30 years have been.

For those of us down below, it's frustrating to see all the benefits of the 20th century flowing upward, and even more frustrating that we can't legitimately get our political representatives to do anything about it. In our political world, politicians need money for campaigns and commercials to influence public opinion, and small donors just don't have that much impact anymore, especially since the Supreme Court's 2010 Citizens United ruling that allowed unlimited corporate campaign contributions.

The super rich, controlling more and more money, have more and more ability to influence politicians and public policy, including, but not limited to, lower tax rates for themselves. The rest of us would love to have that much influence over politicians, but the populace's votes can't incentivize an elected

Occupy Wall Street was born out of frustration with the power wielded by the super wealthy. That's where our frustration should be. With our senators in constant campaign mode, it seems that nothing can change unless their donors and financiers will allow it. We wish our hard work could move us up the economic ladder, so we wouldn't have to work two jobs just to pay the bills. We wish that going to college or getting sick didn't mean falling so deeply into debt. We wish that the wealth would finally trickle down and we'd see less disparity between ourselves and the top 0.1 percent. But corporations with deep pockets and lobbying power are more interested in seeing their profits increase next quarter, and the people in charge are pathetically subject to their whims. At the moment, not much can change unless campaign contributors are okay with it. That's what we should be angry about. Instead,

representative like money can.

regulations and NPR. Conservative pundits can, and apparently will, rant and rave about the Occupy Wall Street movement, how it's fringe and radical, how the protesters are hippies or criminals or too lazy to get a job, how it's disorganized and doesn't have a message, but the pundits can't change the values at its heart. No matter how many misdemeanor loitering charges the protestors amass, they support an ideal that practically everyone in America

the Tea Partiers are up in

arms about environmental

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corporation and state.



Martin: 'nothing but positive remarks'

Monty Thompson sports editor

The men's basketball team is just weeks away from starting up its 2011-2012 season against the Fort Hays State University Tigers. However, after starting up the first week of practice, head coach Frank Martin and select players made a trip to Kansas City, Mo. to speak to the media about various topics at the 2011 Big 12 Media Days.

Martin was the seventh of the 10 coaches to speak on Thursday, but was the first to encounter technical difficulties. After a microphone malfunction rendered a reporter's question inaudible, the fifth-year head coach took a playful jab at the University of Kansas' head coach Bill Self.

"Did this happen to Self earlier?" Martin said, followed by a chorus of laughter from reporters.

The Wildcats' coach continued to make light of the situation when he suggested that reporters could tweet him their questions instead of asking, a trend Martin has become noto-

rious for in the national media. However, as soon as the technical issue was resolved the questions started flying in, and instantly Martin was asked about the difficulty of replacing

Jacob Pullen. "I mean, that's never easy, you know?" Martin said. "But how difficult was it to replace Mike Beasley three years ago, how difficult is it to replace Bill Walker, how difficult was it to replace Jason Maxiell when we were at Cincinnati. Those are the things you've got to deal

But the leadership of the team isn't the only concern Martin will be faced with as the season progresses.

After losing Nebraska and Colorado last year during the early stages of the ongoing con-

ference realignment, questions regarding the change of scheduling were popular among all

With 10 teams playing in the Big 12 Conference this year, the basketball teams will play a double round-robin system, with each team playing every other school on the road, as well as at home. This has resulted in two extra conference games, up to 18 from the previous 16, and a more difficult

The Big 12 has several talented teams, and although K-State will have to face each of its conference rivals twice, Martin spoke highly of the new chal-

"I don't know if that's an advantage," Martin said. "I'd rather not play anybody in the Big 12 to be honest with you. But, no, what it is, it's — if you look at the wins over the last five years by the ten teams in our league, they don't rival they don't fall second to any other 10 teams in any league in the country.

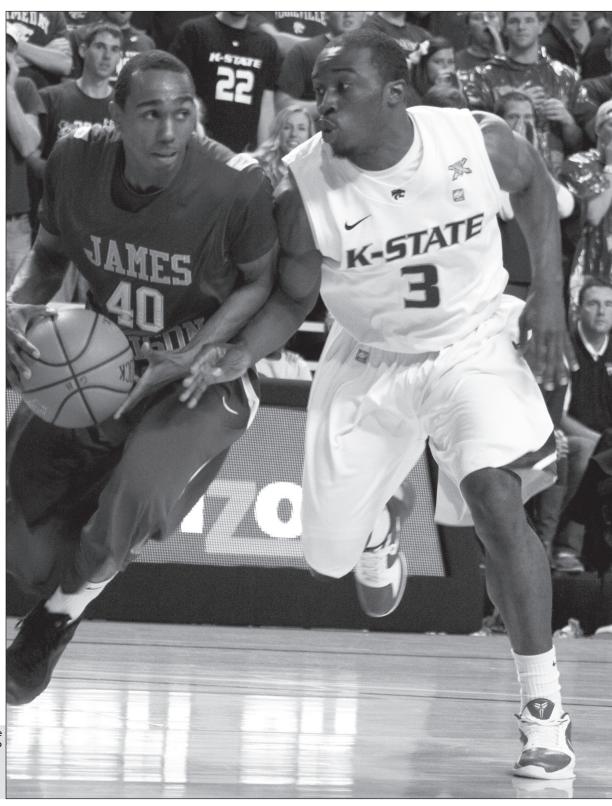
Before heading on to the one-on-one interview session, Martin was asked about his pictures on the cover of the latest basketball media guide.

"I've gotten, through emails and phone calls and, now that I'm a Twitter guy, through Twitter messages, nothing but positive remarks," Martin said. "I can't go in our locker room, our players are killing me. But it's a credit to our people at K-

Despite taking little credit for the success and praise of the new cover, after four consecutive successful seasons, Martin has undoubtedly become the face of Wildcat basketball.

Logan M. Jones | Collegian file

Martavious Irving, junior guard, guards a James Madison player Nov. 12, 2010.



Big 12 coaches, players discuss schedule, season

Mark Kern assistant sports editor

On Thursday, the Big 12 Conference's men's basketball coaches and select players from each of the 10 schools talked to the media about the upcoming

The coaches started off the day by each taking 10 minutes and answering different questions asked by members of the media. Many of these questions covered the ongoing conference realignment debate, thoughts on the talent in the conference and the new schedule format.

The team now that is the center of the realignment debate is the Missouri Tigers. The question was whether the Tigers are going to leave the Big 12, and if so, how will it affect, what Bill Self called a top five or 10 rivalry

in the country. "The short answer is I do not know. I kind of think there is a part of this that's like, you are leaving? Well, we are not playing you anymore," ESPN's Jay Bilas said in an exclusive interview. "There is also a part of me that thinks, I do not care what league you play in, I want to kick your ass. I do not really care what league teams are in, I just want to get back to playing ball."

This is a topic that will continue to be talked about as long as Missouri remains undecided.

Next, the coaches talked about how the teams in the league appear to be shaping up. One of the biggest topics was about the potential that the Baylor Bears have due to the talent that head coach Scott Drew has assembled.

The Bears are led by Perry Jones and Quincy Acy in the frontcourt. However, coach Drew says that it will be the play of the backcourt if the Bears are able to accomplish what they have the potential to.

"I think we really like the options we have. We just don't have experience. And A.J. Walton is the only backcourt person to actually put on a Baylor jersey. In college basketball your back court is so important. Guard play is an extension of the court. So I like what we have. It's just going to take a little time to get them experience. The front court, like you said, on paper is one of the best in the country. Very excited about what we have there. I know we have



Lauren Gocken | Collegian file photo

K-State head coach, Frank Martin, expresses his opinion to an official after a foul was called during the first half of the Alcorn State game Dec. 6, 2010.

more options than we had last year, which is exciting," Drew

The Bears are the highest ranked team in the Big 12 as they entered the season ranked number 12. However, the coaches stressed that preseason rankings are not going to mean a thing because of how the new schedule is formatted.

In the new format, every team will play each other twice during the regular season. This means that every team will play at home and on the road against every team in the conference. With this schedule, it is going make it that much tougher to have a great win-loss record in conference play.

Iowa State coach Fred Hoiberg went into a little detail on what this means for the school.

"It's certainly going to be a tougher schedule, you know, to play 18 games, to play every-body at home, everybody on the road. The thing I like about it, it gives you a true champion, the fact that you play everybody like that.I'm excited for our fans to get to see everybody, every year at home, you know, our fans are very excited this year. We have as good a home crowd as I think anybody in the country," Hoiberg said.

The Big 12, according to the coaches, is as good as it ever has been. It may not quite have a team like KU last year, but top to bottom the talent is comparable to previous years.

After the coaches' comments, the players talked to the media. They talked about many of the same things, but talked more about what their expectations are for their teams.

Seven-time defending champion Kansas was picked again to win the regular season conference title. The Jayhawks lost six players that contributed to the team last year. This year, Tyshawn Taylor and Thomas Robinson are going to be the leaders of the team. According to Taylor, this duo should be able to do great things.

"It's exciting, man. He's a high-energy guy who likes to run. That fits me perfectly, because I like to run. I threw, like, five lobs to him at practice yesterday, so I think we're going to see a lot of that this year," Taylor

Every team will be going after the Jayhawks to make sure that they do not win an eighth consecutive Big 12 title. In a league that coaches have said is the deepest that they have seen in the Big 12 in a long time, it is going to be hard for the Jayhawks to keep their streak.

Games start within in the next couple of weeks, and in only a little over two months, the teams will already be in conference play. Get ready for what should be an exciting season.

Wildcats to play Sooners

Mark Kern assistant sports editor

After winning the match against the Kansas Jayhawks in Lawrence in four sets on Wednesday, the Wildcats will look to start a winning streak as they head to Norman, Okla. to face the Oklahoma Sooners. However, on paper it appears that this will be a tougher match as the Jayhawks have not won a conference game and the Sooners are ranked 22nd in the country.

The Sooners are coming off a bye week as they defeated the Jayhwaks last Saturday at home. The Jayhawks were able to get a two set to zero lead, but were unable to keep the Sooners from coming back.

Oklahoma is led by Suzy Boulavsky, an All-Conference player last season. Boulavsky is coming off a match in which she had 14 kills against the Jayhawks. The Sooners will be able to seperate themselves from the Wildcats with a win in Sunday's match as the Sooners lead the Wildcats by one game.

However, if the Wildcats get performances from Kaitlynn Pelger and Lilla Porubek, the they will be tough to beat.

The Wildcats were led by Pelger and Porubek combined for 28 kills against the Jayhawks and will be looked upon to continue this kind of offense as they take on the Sooners. Caitlin Donahue also looked good as she continues to come back from her injury.

Both teams are entering the crucial part of their seasons. A win by the Wildcats would place them squarely in the race for a conference title. However, if the Sooners are able to defend their home court, they will separate themselves from K-State and make it a four team race for the championship.
First serve is set for 2 p.m. at

McCasland Field House. The match can be heard live on the web at kstatesports.com and will be aired on 1350 KMAN. Broadcasting will occur on a delayed basis depending on when the K-State vs. KU game finishes.

FOR FOOTBALL COVERAGE CHECK OUT THE





Left, right brain hemisphere dominance more 'a rule of thumb'

Balasubramanyn Meenakshisundaram

Are you inclined to the arts? Do you have a wide imagination? Or are you good at math and physics? This could be because one side of your brain is dominant over the other.

Despite the level of understanding scientists have on the human brain, such as identifying brain regions that tend to specific functions like memory or emotion, the underlying pro-

"We are a long way from understanding the brain"

Dr. William Mallonee **Hutchinson Clinic** neurologist

cesses of the brain are still shrouded in mystery, according to an article titled, "The Brain: Our sense of self" on science.education. nih.gov.

We are a long way from understanding the brain," said Dr. William Mallonee, neurologist at the Hutchinson Clinic.

According to an article on hemispheric dominance on mtsu.edu, the two hemispheres of the human brain have their own set of functions or attributes that provide a base for which 'side' the person is: left brained or right brained.

According to Deborah Hassnan, registered nurse in Manhattan, the left side of the brain controls the right side of the body and vice versa. She said each region of the brain has its own functions.

The left side of the brain

logical processing whereas the right side is more visual, intuitive and holistic.

Mallonee said a reason for the left side's importance is because the speech center is located in the left hemisphere of the brain, so if a person has a stroke on the left side, speech might be affected.

"It is an interesting concept," Hassnan said in regards to a dominant brain hemisphere.

If a person is left-brained and has a stroke on the left side, they would have to try and be right-brained, which could make things hard for the patient, Hassnan said.

But Mallonee said these are more of rules of thumb and might not be necessarily true. He pointed out that everybody is creative because of the brain as a whole.

"There are always exceptions," Mallonee said.

The website mtsu.edu helps determine a reader's dominant brain hemisphere by asking a few multiple questions.

While Mallonee has not seen the website, he said that there are tests to determine which side of the brain is dominant. While they are interesting, he said they are not always clinically valid.

The website gives a detailed analysis of study strategies for the user. The strategies are based on their brain analysis because the left and right brains process information differently.

'Students have constantly been looking for tricks to learn better," Mallonee said.

He added that each person learns differently. Some might listen and remember, some might need to read and hear to remember and others might have to write information down.

A similar study was conis the seat of language and ducted by the Art Institute

Vancouver, conducted to test the creativity of the students. The test follows a similar pattern of multiplechoice questions and gives an analysis at the end.

Jason Scuilla and Mervi Pakaste, assistant professors of art, said that the surveys are mere guidelines and that every individual is unique and have a unique

way of learning.
Pakaste said that she hadn't implemented one of the studies in her class.

"Most people we deal with are visual learners,"

or techniques are more like Pakaste said. The students are made to skill-building exercises in sports and that they are a get out of their dominant brain characteristics and means to an end but not the

end result itself. posed to body parts in the example of trying to draw

One could conclude that the surveys and learning techniques, while innovative and helpful, are not conclusive but merely outlines one could follow. It is but a step closer in understanding the biggest mystery of the human brain.

Illustration by Erin Logan

'Gears of War 3' outdoes itself

"Gears of War 3" ****

Fall is here again; a time for leaves, hot cocoa and the sweet smell of bullets in the air. Welcome to the season of the shooter. "Gears of War 3," which released way back in September exclusively for the Xbox 360, is obviously the third installment of the series following the lives of the COG team as they save the world. Epic Games has outdone itself once again with this over-the-

shoulder action shooter. There are two major parts to game: campaign and multiplayer. The campaign is decent length, five acts with 31 different levels spread throughout. For a majority of the time you play as Marcus Fenix as he makes his way through a shattered world doing what he can

to save it. A new addition to the campaign is the ability to play with up to three friends to round out the four-man group. The plot moves along rather quickly, and when playing on the harder difficulties you will need to rely on your allies to assist you. The Lambent forces can pack a swift one-two punch and it's helpful that allies can revive

you without having to restart from a checkpoint. To me, the characters you get to play feel enemy that games like "Halo" really slow in the campaign, like a walking fridge with a gun, but feel much faster in multiplayer.

There has been a lot of hype behind this game, including a public vote as to whether a character lived or died, a lengthy multiplayer beta and the introduction of female characters. There is a special medal for completing a certain number of multiplayer matches with a female char-

There are three major multiplayer game types: the standard matches, horde mode and beast mode. The greatest thing about multiplayer is Epic Games' addition of dedicated multiplayer severs. This addition prevents some players from being able to cheat using network trickery.

The standard mode pits players against each other in games of Deathmatch, King of the Hill, Capture the Leader, Wingman, Warzone and Execution. There is even a quick match option that connects you up to a Deathmatch game based upon your skill level. I found the quick matches to be quite fun, and there is no greater joy than to be the last man standing and win the match for your team. "Gears

of War 3" gives the player a visceral feel when killing an iust can't do.

Horde mode requires players to work together to defend a command post from enemies as long as they can. As the players rack up more kills they can purchase defenses and weapons to increase their chances of survival. Teamwork is key during the boss waves. The new Beast mode is very similar, but from the opposite side. When playing Beast, players take the role of the Locust forces, and use the money that they earn from their kills to spawn as increasingly bigger monsters. The goal is to break down the human defenses and kill all the humans before 12 rounds

"Gears of War 3" is a bloody mess that has a lot of heart. Already there are four expected download content packs, though the cost of these can be lessened by purchasing the "Gears of War Season Pass." Join forces with the COG or align yourself with the Locust, but be sure to pick a side and come out with both barrels

Jayson Sharp is a senior in computer science. Send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.



see lines and forms as op-

a human face, according to

Scuilla, who teaches draw-

ing and printmaking.
Scuilla said that the tips

Gears of War 3 is the third edition to the Xbox 360 game.



Feist underwhelms expectations, still delivers on 'Metals' release



Musical singer Feist performs at the Olympic Island

"Metals" **★★★☆☆** Album review by Zach Weaver

Feist has been producing solo albums since 1999, but of course nobody really started recogniz-ing her until her award-winning song "1234" appeared on iPod Nano commercials nationwide. With "The Reminder" - the album that accompanied this song - racking up four Grammy nominations and a handful of Juno Awards, the heat was on for

a big follow-up album. Feist returns to the music world by releasing the album "Metals," a toned-down version of the 2009 "The Reminder." Contrary to the title, the album contains a collection of beautifully composed songs that appeal to your relaxed senses. They tug at your emotions and allow you to appreciate the music, but they lack that spark that Feist had when she was introduced to the

world just a few years back. Using a stripped down, simplistic feel, "Metals" holds mostly a folksy, autumn-cabin sound. Though the sound may be simple, Feist shows she still

has the ability to produce a great album without pumping out a hit single that Apple would be kind enough to launch into popularity.

Feist may have enjoyed the spring of fame that came with The Reminder," but she wasn't about to let popularity dictate her music. For those looking for a pop-filled feel-good album,

you won't find it here. The group playing behind Feist is less than impressive. The majority of the album has the drummer lazily ride along a laid-back blues style. The guitarist isn't featured in much, but provides essential accents that spark a song here and there. The bassist follows the chord changes like a game of pong, but doesn't

do much to impress. Where this group adds uniqueness is in the interaction between the piano and the strings. The piano is delicate to the ear but powerful in the chords that punch through. Similarly, the strings are a great addition to the group, mixing in an orchestral feel. Such a mix brings out personalities within songs such as "Caught a Long Wind," exemplifying the band's strength at composing simple songs in unique ways.

The entire album uses the slight orchestral style to produce sounds that are destined to be paired with a musical. "A Commotion" makes you feel like you're watching a Broadway

Feist's easily identified voice is as good as ever, gliding from octave to octave with ease. She adds so many flavors to such simple songs. Her sexy way of grooving through songs like "Undiscovered First" allows listeners to see why this Canadian singer-songwriter has been taking alternative music by storm.

Overall, it's a great album, but does it bring a long-lasting, repeat-it-all-season taste? Not really. Though each song in itself is very good, they all tend to run together throughout the album. Sometimes this is a good thing, but with its simplistic song-writing sound, it gets dry.

This isn't to say it isn't a good album and a good notch in Feist's career belt, because it is. But the album just doesn't take that leap

that her fans were really anticipating. It is satisfying enough, but I would imagine Feist lost a few listeners with this release.

That being said, she is only 35. The career is still young, and obviously the talent still shines. Maybe this is Feist's way of showing that she will stick to her indie roots and avoid popculture's media stranglehold. Or maybe it is her attempt to bring pop-inspired folk to that mass medium's attention. Whatever, it is still working. Feist's "Metals" lacks that

spice to live up to her past popularized albums. A let-down to some listeners, but the album still maintains a professional quality of that indie-folk-popalternative-jazz-orchestral style that Feist uniquely calls her own. Throw it on a playlist for a walk to campus, especially paired with this autumn weather. It should make for an enjoyable escape before the harsh reality of that three-hour lab.

Zach Weaver is a senior in pre-mass communications. Send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

TO THE POINT

Help others, find a cause

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official

The editors of the Collegian were touched by the story of DeeAnn Turpin, senior in biological systems engineering. Turpin took it upon herself to find a cause that she was passionate about and followed through with it. She proved to the world that one person can make a difference and that is something to be admired. It is also something, we believe, should be emulated.

Too often students get swept up in the day-to-day life of classes, study sessions, clubs and activities, weekend sports, jobs, finals, etc. We have busy lives and they will be no easier when we get out into the working world. We will always have obligations that take up our precious time. Childhood is over, friends.

However, no matter how busy we get, it is important to remember to help others. It does not have to be a large scale campus project, like Turpin's fine ef-forts; there are plenty of things anybody and everyone can do on a small scale that make a difference in other peoples' lives. Whether it be donating to a cause, helping to put up posters or passing out fliers, spending an hour or two volunteering for something, or even just listening to someone who needs a friend, we can all take small steps to make the world a better place. We can all aspire to be greater than the sum of our parts, like DeeAnn Turpin. FREE ZOMBIE APOCALYPSE WARNINGS

words.

and take over the world.

be noon Friday, Oct. 28.

-Deadline for placing a message will

Alumni Association to hold 5k race for charity on Sunday

Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

The K-State Alumni Association is holding their ninth annual beneficiary 5K race on Sunday, Oct. 23. Each year the Student Homecoming Committee chooses a charity to raise money for. This year, they chose Shepherd's Crossing, a financial counseling and support charity for residents

"Shepherd's Crossing is a great cause and they've been great to work with"

> **Sophie Mans** senior in business marketing

of Riley County and St. George, Kan.

Andrea Bryant Gladin, director of alumni programs and Megan Sherlock, associate director of student programs said the Student Homecoming Committee tries to pick local charities in Manhattan or the Riley County Area each year to help the community. Previous charities they have helped included Big Brothers Big Sisters and the Boys

'Shepherd's Crossing is a great cause and they've been great to work with," said Sophie Mans, student intern for the Alumni Association and senior in business marketing.

Lineup for the race is at 9:45 a.m. outside the Alumni Center and the race begins at 10 a.m. There will be around 1,300 runners and walkers completing the route that travels through and around campus, ending at Memorial Stadium. The race is open to all students, alumni and the public. Any entries postmarked later than Oct. 13 will be \$22. Registration forms can be found on the K-State Alumni Association website at k-state.com. Participants can also register on race day. Registration packets can be picked up today from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Sun. Oct. 23 from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. at the K-State Alumni Center. Race day entries are not guaranteed to receive a K-State Homecom-

ing 5K Race T-shirt.
"I feel confident all the proceeds going to them will directly benefit those in the community and that's something we strive for when choosing beneficiaries," said

More information about Shepherd's Crossing can be found at www.shepherdscrossing.info.



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PURPLE | K-State is first to use new recruitment tool, others may follow

Continued from page 1

McGaughey said. "The students that don't know us very well, it's difficult to engage them electronically."

To help combat this challenge, K-State produced a short "trailer" video promoting Purple Nation, in hopes of increasing the number of students who check out the actual Purple Nation site. So far, feedback from students regarding the overall experience has been positive.

'The students that have gone through the experience have really enjoyed it," McGaughey said. "The feedback has been very positive."

In 9 Anderson Hall, home of the university's campus visits office, campus tour guides and visit schedulers were among those asked to help screen Purple Nation. One element of

the video in particular garnered praise. At the beginning of the video, users are asked to provide their name, email and phone number in addition to uploading a picture. Toward the end of the video, President Kirk Schulz can be seen in his office picking up the phone. The viewer's phone then rings and a pre-recorded message from President Schulz plays on the other end.

Kenna McWhirter, junior in family studies and human services, works as a campus tour guide and said the video is an effective way of drawing the attention of future students.

"It's a great way to actually see yourself here at K-State," she said. "For high school students, it's nice for them to visually picture themselves in the college environment."

As the university continues looking for ways to communicate with prospective students, the Purple Nation video is just one way K-State hopes to draw the attention of high school sophomores, juniors and se-

"Each year, we try to develop two to four new ways of communicating to prospective students — a program or an activity that gives us a chance to develop what we call a wow factor," Bosco said. "Purple Nation was one of those projects this past year."

While K-State is one of the first universities to use a recruitment tool like Purple Nation, Bosco expected that it will not

stay that way for long.
"I'm sure there will be some imitations out there, because we know that our competitors have clicked on [the page] multiple times. So in the near future, I would assume that other schools will copy what we're doing," he said. "But then again, imitation is the sincerest form of flattery."

Meadowlark Hills receives \$1.1 million from K-State alumnus

Jakki Thompson

Gary Rogers, 1956 alumnus of K-State in chemical engineering, passed away in November of 2010 leaving a large sum of money to Meadowlark Hills Retirement Community and to K-State's College of En-

gineering.
"Gary Rogers' parents were in our retirement facility," said Sarah Guge, advancement office manager and executive assistant at Meadowlark Hills. "He gave us this gift because he was pleased with the care his parents had received here in our retirement community. As his parents progressed through the different phases of the retirement home, the front end nurses helped care for them through all of the different areas."

Rogers' parents, Ralph and Eldora, began in an apartment, but Rogers' father broke his shoulder and both parents moved into the nursing wing. Once Rogers' mother passed away, his father was moved into the assisted living wing until he passed away.

"This gift was given to Meadowlark in honor of Rogers' parents," said May Ball, Rogers' sister and alumna of K-State in home economics and journalism and mass communications. "Gary wanted to make sure that it was an ongoing facility. There is no place like Meadowlark in New Orleans, which is where I am. The people there are dedicated to running their excep-

tional facility." The amount donated from Rogers' estate was more than \$1.1 million. This was the largest capital gift ever donated to

Meadowlark Hills. Guge said the staff were ecstatic when they found out they had been a part of Rogers' will and it was a great surprise.

This was not the only place in the Manhattan area that was included in Rogers' will. K-State's College of Engineering was left more than \$2 million in scholarship money.

"The gift is in the name of our parents," said Mary McLachlin, Rogers' other sister and alumna of K-State in mathematics. "He wanted to honor them and all of their family going to college at K-State. Our blood runs purple and white. What can I say?

Ball said their father had graduated from K-State with a degree in mechanical engineering during World War II. He had been offered a job in Chicago, but due to the Great Depression, the job became no longer available. Ball said that her father went back to school and got another degree in education and worked as a teacher until he retired.

"Gary spent all of his working life at Chevron," Ball said. "He worked many years out of the country in places like England and Belgium. He had always had a real passion for traveling, but being able to wok in Europe just allowed him to get a real love for it."

Traveling was not the only thing Rogers loved to do. Both McLachlin and Ball said he loved to hike. McLachlin said that Rogers could name all of the highest points in every country and he had taken treks to the Himalayas in Tibet. Ball said he had done tracking in Nepal and Pakistan, as well as spending time at the base camp of Mount Everest.

"He was an incredibly funny person with a great sense of humor," McLachlin said. "He was also incredibly intelligent. If I were ever on the show 'Who Wants to be a Millionaire?' he would be my phonea-friend option. He had a full ride scholarship to K-State and was a part of many honorary science organizations. He was just such a bright person."

Even as he grew older, his memory didn't seem to fade, Ball said. Rogers passed away in his

home in San Francisco at the age of 76.
"The world is a poorer place without Gary Rogers," Ball

Tuba tanlines



Tommy Theis | Collegian

Weston Cook, sophomore in music education, celebrates "Short Shorts Friday" a day early during band practice at Memorial Stadium on Thursday evening. "Short Shorts Friday" is a tradition for the tuba section of the marching band.



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